CICOTTE TRIUMPHS OVER SALLEE IN BIG PITCHERS

HOW THE GAME WENT

first at but and to George J. Burns, world's championship series.

New York's great left gardener, fell Eddie Collins went to but with Mc-Sox," they velled.

C. I. Herzog, keystoner and captain goods. of the Ginats, followed at but and flew Fourth Inning out to Jackson in deep leftfield, Bennie Kauff, the dendly stickwielder who Zimmermann was out on a high fou to Jackson, who made his second at bat Burns pilfered the keystone burlap, but he got no further, for Zimmeran flew out to Felsch in centerfield. Three out no run and one hit Rowland's Crew At Work

sands of wild, frenzied and frantie perched himself triumphantly on the nitial station. F. McMullin was see the home boys. ond up for the White Sox, whose thirdsacker he is. McMullin snerificed, Sal-lee to Holke, Johnnie Collins taking with pleased delirium over the perform econd on the play. Eddie Collins, the Chicago famous

kepstone operator, third at bat, receivto the plate. He hit to Fletcher at short, who connected with Holke at first for a putout. Johnnie Collins annexed third on this play and Chicago fans went wild with the prospects of a score right in the first inning.

er, was next at but and the calls were for a safety. He allowed two strikes to called on him. Then got two balls, The fifth fling came over and it was a beauty. Jackson connected and it was a Texas leaguer. Pandemonium loose again, but it died down as Herzog made a typical circus catch of the clusive fly off Jackson's bat. It went gainst Chicago, but the White City fans were good sports and they gave the captain of the Giants a rous-ing acknowledgement of his sterling play. This made three outs, no run and one hit, the teams brenking even in the This made three outs, no run and

cond Inning Three men faced Cicotte when the Cinnts went to bat in the second inning. Arthur Fletcher was first up in this canto and he went out on a foul fly to Gaudil, off first base. Davis Robertson, next man up, hit to Cicotte, who connected with Bandil at first for second out of the frame. Hope revived in the bosoms of the Gothamites when Walter Holke, the New York first baseman, singled in approved

Catcher McCarty of the Giants was next man at bat, but before he could do anything Cicotte whipped the ball to Gandil at first and Mr. Holke was an easy out. He had been napping and the worst of it was that he was eaught at it. Register depression for the Giants. Exit Giants, no run, one

With a do or die determination, Chieago went to bat for their second time. Sallee was favored in this stanza, for only a trio of White Soxers showed their faces. O. Felsch, the Chicago centerfielder, led the funereal procession. He aviated to Fletcher. A. Ganthird up in this chukkur, went make, no run and no hit. tered only ciphers for the sides. Third Inning

riors. Lewis G. McCarty, Gotham's than pleased gratification. Jackson premier receiver, opened this canto. He grounded to Holke, who made the out flew out to Felsch at center. Pitcher unassisted again. Some boy, that Sallee-H. F. Sallee-aviated briefly to Holke. Three out, no run and no hit. Weaver at short. This closed Giants' first round of batters and Burns kind. came to bat for the second time. Hav- Unlucky Seventh Inning ing secured a hit in the first inning, Burns decided to wait and he waited out four throws, all balls. This was e only free transportation allowel in the whole game.

With Burns safely perched on first, Herzog singled to rightfield, Burns to Jackson in leftfield, and Sallee also advancing to second and the hopes of aviated, to Felsch in center. Three New York went up in the market. They were short-lived, for Kauff flew out on a foul, which Gandil gathered he handed to the infield umpire and and more sharply throughout Norway hole. Three out; no run, one hit and to Holke Gandil but was out, Sallee

out, Zimmermann to Holke. E. V. Ci- one hit. telling first appearance at bat. He Eighth Inning connected safely with a nice offering. In this frame the Giants assumed a from his opponent's hand and dropped threatening attitude, but it all went the pill neatly in centerfield, where for nothing. Burns flew out to Felsch | there was no one around.

Again Johnnie did so, singling to right, and was safe at first on a wild throw Cicotte took second on the play and but a moment later Kauff was out, Ciwas conxed on to third, where he was coffe to Gundil to Eddie Collins. Three put out, Robertson to Zimmermann, out; no run and no hit. plate. He did better than that, whip-ping out a healthy double, which scored fourth time up, made his third hit of which now becomes law. The bill car Johnnie Collins from second. The day, a clean double to leftfield. Mo-

Had a hundred big guns been fired Had a hundred big guns been fired theirs was the game. Another chapter simultaneously their joint noise would will be unfolded today and who will have been drowned by the tremendous win is a problem. It looks good for the have been drowned by the tremendous cheering let loose by the Chicago thou-The Giants, being the visitors, were sands. It was the first run of the

the honor of being the first man to bat looked like nuother run for the Sox, in this year's world's championship se-but Eddie went out on a foul to Short-ries. Burns singled, hitting a neat one stop Fletcher, who made a remarkable right over third, too deep for McMullin running catch of the clusive one, while and Weaver and too short for Jackson Zimmermann, hard by, looked on. Chi-to field. The hit was followed by rago applauded the play, despite the tremendous cheering by the Gotham fact that it told against their idols contingent. "Get a real pitcher, you Three out, but look here! Three hits and one run. This is real straight

Fourth time of the Giants at bat. plays centerfield, third at bat, also flew to Catcher Schalk, That big first man was out of the way and Cicotte proput out of the game. Henry Zimmer eseded to get Fletcher, who died, Mc mann, the third baseman, was No. 4 in Mullin to Gandil. That made two of the lineup of the Gianta. While he was them. Robertson, third man up, madgood, doubling to right field, but Holke went out, McMullin to Gandil. A sec ond time New York's hopes vanished Three out; no run, one hit.

In their half, Jackson was first up Then came Clarence Rowland's White for Chicago and flew out to Burns in Sex to bat and, as Johnnie Collins, the left field. Felsch, who followed Jack Chicago rightfielder, went to but, bed- son at but, was called on by the grea lam broke loose in Comiskey Park, thou | audience to do something, which he very kindly proceeded to do. He drov White City dwellers demanding that he a heathy one into the left field bleach make good, and Johnnie Collins did. He ers, which registered for a home run hit safely over first to rightfield and the second and last tally, also the win ning one of the game, of the day fo

This was a sign for still greater Gandil was out. Sallee to Holke apee. and Weaver hit one into the ambient which Burns in left field called all his ed a tremendous ovation as he stepped own. Three retired, but the sonorou gong was heard for a run, which was registered on the score board; also that omer counted for a hit, the fifth the White Sox got in the game.

Pifth Inning

New York returned to the fray in the fifth with confidence, which was not misplaced. McCarty began thing-early in this frame, for he walloped out a terrific triple down into deep center. Sallee heard the voice of the Gotham growd calling for a hit and he singled scoring the Giants' only run of the game

when McCarty romped in from third.

With everything looking so brightly for New York and the East, Burns had to hit into a double play which speller disaster and right then and there lost the game for the visitors. Weaver got the grounder, whipped it to Eddie Collins on second, forcing Saliee out at the keystone station. Then, with Burn. burning the path down toward first, Ed die threw the runner out at the initial post, Gandil never batting an eye as he closed his mitt on the ball.

This cleared the bases. Herzog fan ned and the smile on Cicotte's fame never wore out during the remainder of the game. However, there were threrun for the Giants, and there were two hits to boot.

Chicago was determined to get that run back in its half, but it didn't. Schalk grounded to Holke, who touched first for a putout, unassisted. Cicotte went out, Sallee to Holke and Sallee also smiled pleasantly. John Collins third time up and already with two hits to his credit, grounded to Holke who registered another unassisted puout in the same frame. Three out, but no run and no hit for the White Sox Sixth Inning

Three Giants faced Cicotte in this frame, but they did not phase him in the least. Kauff fanned, which was something unpleasant for him to do Zimmermann flied out to Gandil at first, and Fletcher did the same thing, but dil, Sox initial sacker, went out, Zim- it was Jackson in left field who annex-mermann to Holke, "Buck" Weaver, ed the winged ball. Three easy outs;

Sallee to Holke. Three pau; no run, Three Chicagoans also faced Sallee no hit. So far the score board registing their half of the canto. McMullin was out, Herzog to Holke. Something happened to Eddie Collins and he fan-Third appearance of McGraw's war- ned, Sallee's features registering more This was the only full inning of its

The seventh was untrue to tradition, still, each side secured a hit. For the Giants, Robertson was first man up. He went out, McMullin to Gandil. That CURRENCY SHORTAGE man Holke secured his second hit of the day, a single. McCarty flew out out, no run, one hit.

Three out; no run, one hit and to Holke. Gandil singled and as Zimno pilikia for the Windy City.

The White Sox enme in for their third time at bat, full of pep, and they electrified the thousands. When were banking on Chicago taking the first game of the series. Saltee was terribly punished in this frame. Schalk, the White Sox Al eatcher, was first to which be made anglely. There were vociferous calls for a hit, which would mean another run, but Schalk went out. mean another run, but Schalk went out, wield the stick in this stanza. He was Fletcher to Holke. Three out; no run,

in center and Herzog did the same Johnnie Collins was up next and thing, Jackson making the catch in Chicago called on him to make good, leftfield. Kauff his to Weaver at short

John Collins, however, made second; Chicago made a terrific struggle in sufely. There were calls for a single, their half to increase the lead, but WASHINGTON, October 6-(Asso at least, when McMullin went to the they fell down, too. Cicotte was out, ciated Press)-President Wilson today

Zimmermann was out, Cicotte to Gan-dil. Fletcher flew out to Weaver at White Sox again, but there is really

no telling. Thumbnail sketch: New York-First at but and to George J. Burns, world's championship series.

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AFOLLETTE SPEAKS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, October 6-(Asso iated Press) Stung by the nation wide criticism which has been launched igninat him, for his evident pro-German eanings, Mr. LaFollette today answer d his accusers in a speech on the floor of the senate which lasted three hours Carefully prepared, the Wisconsinite read his speech from manuscript, but it vas only towards the end of the oration hat the senator showed anything like

is accustomed fire.

The senate chamber was jammed with visitors, eager to hear what he had to say in defense of his utter

Maintaining the right to free discus ion of national events, LaFollette de lared that the "suppressed emotion of the masses tended to breed revolu

Minnesotan Makes Reply

Senator Frank B, Kellogg of Minne ota, replying to LaFollette, accused Wisconsin representative of mis stating facts at St. Paul and denied Third Inning that the country went to war over the carrying ships or to protect the loans made by the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. on behalf of the Entente Allies. "We have no right nor the wish to

criticize the man who votes agains war," declared the Minnesota solon 'but we are now at war and men in this body should not make statement tending to aid and encourage th nemy or to cast dishoner on the na tion. Just imagine the effect the cir ulation of those statements in Ger many would have." said Kellogg. "I! s most unfortunate that LaFollette had lent himself to the promotion of the ideas and desires of Kaiser Wil helm.

The senate sub-committee appointed by the privilege body to investigate the utterances of LaFollette are stors Pomerene, Walsh, James and Dil lingham, and have been instructed to make a full probe of the famous speech at St. Paul. The first meeting of the sub-committee is scheduled to take

place Monday. The special committee investigating the charges brought by Representative Heflin today rendered its report is which it says that the charges are "subject to criticism." Heflin mad the assertion on the floor of the hous that he could furnish the names o several congressmen who were com monly reported to be close to the pro German propagendists, declaring at the same time that he could prove nothing

IS FELT IN NORWAY

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, October (Associated Press)-The scarcity of greater quantity of silver and bronza to have disappeared. The Bank of Nor way had no small change on two so three days this week and was there fore, unable to eash checks for ode amounts. Recently a number of irot coins were put into circulation, and the experiment will be continued on a

larger scale.
The Director of the mint, in an interview says that the reason for the disappearance of small coins is that the price of silver and bronze have reached approximately the value of the metal used in the coins, and that consequently the coinage is all being melted up for secret export.

URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL IS SIGNED BY WILSON

the day, a clean double to leftfield. Me- ries a total of \$7,758,124,000.

down between second and Collins was run to Zimmermann to Herzog. McMullin was caught trying to steal second, McCarty to Herzog. Three out; no run, one hit. one hit. Then came the final ninth and only the Giants went to but in this frame. Zimmermann was out, Cleate to Gan. CONTEST AT CHICAGO Colline in rightfield. Johnny Colline will keep that ball as a souvenir of the initial game of the world's series. Rowland's boys did not need to take their turn at bat in the ninth, for the initial game of the world's series. Rowland's boys did not need to take their turn at bat in the ninth, for the ninth, for the initial game of the world's series. Rowland's boys did not need to take their turn at bat in the ninth, for the ninth in the ninth in

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As on Saturday, Burns was up first for the Giants and he did the same an easy out. No run, no hit. thing as the day before, singling to right. Herzog forced Burns out at sec ond, fandil to Shortstop Weaver, who covered the keystone for the play, but Sox to perfect a double play.

Kauff was third up and he hit a fly to John Collins in right field. Collinsdropped the ball, but saved being charged with an error by throwing to Weaver at second, where Herzog was forced out. With two away and Kauff one hit. on first, Zimmermann went out, Eddie Seventh Inning Collins to Gandil, Three out; no run, The Giants at

'Three White Sox faced Schupp in the Chicago's huif. John Collins flew out to Zimmermann and McMullin and Ed-die Collins fanned in quick succession No run, one hit. Second Inning

each scored two runs when the third was ushered in, Fletcher was out Weaver to Gandil. Robertson singled. Holke hit safely for one bag into cen- Eighth Inning ter, Robertson going to second on the play. McCarty singled, bringing Rob-ertson home from second.

Schalk muffed Jackson's throw to the plate and Holke brought in the second and last run the Giants made in the game. On the play McCarty went to second. Schupp was out. Faber to Gandil, McCarty taking third. Burns went out, Weaver to Gandil, and retired the side. Two runs and three hits. The New York section of the When the White Sox went to bat in great audience went wild with delight their half of the octave "Big Jeff and there were calls for yanking Faber

In their half the White Sox brought the thousands of Chicago fans to their feet. Jackson singled to right center Pelsch followed with a single to right field, which landed Jackson on third. came through with a single, Weaver landed the fourth straight sirgle of the inning, driving it to left and Ninth Inning scoring Felsch from second, the run ty-ing the score, two all. Schalk bunted

for he fanned, making the second out. series. McMullin forced Faber out at second, Fletcher to Herzog, Two runs and four home.

Zimmerman was out, Faber to Gandil. No run and no hit.

For Chicago, Eddie Collins went out, Anderson to Holke. Jackson singled one error. to center, getting the first hit off Anderson, but the latter fanned Felsch, and one error. next man up. Jackson then took sec-Anderson's next victim, for he fanned, retiring the side. No run, one hit. Fourth Inning

Fletcher was first up for the Giants in this canto and he went out on a Robertson pop fly to Weaver at short. Robertson McCarry singled, but Holke forced him out at Bartden. second, McMullin to Eddie Collins. A moment later Holke was put out, try-ng to steal second, Schalk to Eddie Collins. No run, one hit.

In their half the White Sox won he game, scoring five runs out of six uits, all singles. Weaver, first up, sintits, all singles. Weaver, first up, singled and so did Schalk, Weaver taking second on the play. Faber was out on foul to Zimmerman off third. Liebold, having fanned when he took John Collins place at bat, singled to enter, scoring Weaver from and Schalk going to third on the play.

McMullin also came through with a Anderson's reign on the hill and he was pulled out in favor of W. D. Perritt, McGraw's third hope of the day.

Eddie Collins was the first man to face Perritt and Falls singled to right.

face Perritt and Eddle singled to right, scoring Liebold, McMullin going to third, while Collins took second on the throw to the plate. Catcher Mc-Carty was injured in trying to tag Lie bold at the plate and William A. Rari-den took his place. Jackson, next man up, singled to right field, scoring Momullin and Eddie Collins, Jackson going to second on the throw to the plate. With still more runs in sight, Felsch drove a liner to Herzog for a putoot, he New York captain touching second before Jackson could return. This was a neat double play, unassisted. It re-tired the side. Five runs and six hits.

Fifth Inning ... In the Giants' fifth three men faced Paber. Rariden, his first time up, was out, McMullin to Gandil. Perritt. also first time up, singled, but Burns hit in-to a double, Faber to Weaver to Gandil, which retired New York. No run, one hit.

The White Sox in their half caused stir. Gandil flew out to Robertson in rightfield. Weaver was safe at first on Fletcher's error, but Schalk was out, Zimmermann to Holke, Weaver getting to second safely on the play. Faher singled to rightfield and went to secand when Robertson threw to the home plate, holding Weaver at third. Faher tried to steal third with Weaver ocsupping the bag. Perritt threw to Zimmermann, who touched Faber for an easy out, the immense crowd roaring at the White Sox pitcher's boner. No run, one hit.

Again three Gaints faced Fuber in the New York's sixth at bat. Herzog was out, Weaver to Gandil, Kauff flew out to Felsch in centerfield, and Zim-

With Perritt still on the mound, Chicago threatened again to score, but their half of the sixth went barren in that line. Liebold flew out to Robert derivered the keystone for the play, but son at right, and McMullin went out. Herzog was too speedy for the White Fletcher to Holke. Eddie Collins made first on a scratch single and stole sec-ond. Jackson walked. Collins and Jackson then executed a neat double steal, the former going to third and the latter to second. With everything looking like more runs for the White Sox, Felsch went out to Holke at first unassisted, retiring the side. No run,

The Giants started this frame with Fletcher, first up, singling to left field. Robertson went out, Schalk to Gandil, Flatcher making second on the play Holke hit a liner to Felseh in short cen terfield and doubled Fletcher at second base, retiring the side. No run, one hit. In the Chicago half Gandil was out, Real fireworks started with the be. Zimmermann to Holke. Weaver sin ginning of this canto and the sides had aled, but was caught trying to pilfer second, Rariden to Fletcher. retired the side with a fly to Kauff in centerfield. No run, one hit.

> Catcher Rariden of the Ginuts was first man up in this stanza and he singled. At this stage of the game William Wilhoit was sent in to bat for Pitcher Perritt, whose day of doom had arrived. Wilhoit did hit the ball, but

When the White Sox went to bat in Tesreau-Charles M. Tesreau-replaced Perritt on the hill and he did well at the outset, for Tesreau fanned Faber Jeff then slipped a cog and walked Lie bold, but the latter was out shortly af terward when he tried to annex the keystone, Rariden to Fletcher. McMullin retired the side, flying out to Knuff. seoring Jackson, Felsch taking second. Last time at bat for the Sox and no ron and no bit in the frame.

With the score seven to two against them the Giants came to but in the Weaver going to second. Faber walking something that would make their ed, filling the bases.

At this stage of the game John Messing strong and Kauff flew out to Weaver graw pulled Schupp off the mound and sent Fred Anderson in. McGraw's to Gandil. Fletcher was the last man strategy was met by Clarence Rowland, up in the game. He went out, Weaver who sent H. Liebold to bat in place to Gandil, and the game was finished, of John Collins, who was benched. Lie to Schupp, who put Candil out at third, ninth chukkur with a dim hope of do of John Collins, who was benched. Lie Chicago winning its second straight bold did not live up to expectations, game of the world's championship

Thirty two thousand fans went While many will go to New York to see the game there on Tuesday stating facts at St. Paul and denied that the country went to war over the question of the right of her citizens to York's third time at bat. Herzog to Chicago later in the week to see the ravel on the high sens on munition. Kauff grounded to Faber, who series continued, provided, the White beat the runner out to first, being Sox do not take the next two games credited with the putout unassisted, straight in Gotham and thereby win the championship without more ado. It may come to pass. New York-Two runs, eight hits and

Chicago-Seven runs, fourteen hits

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San Francisco and Las Angeles finished the past week's series of the Pacific Const Mengue only one and a balf games apart, the Scals now leading by but .006 over the Angels. This was made possible yesterday when San Francisco split its double-header with Vernon and Los Angeles won two straight from Oakland.

At Portland the Beavers picked up considerably when they defeated the Sair Lake Bees in two good games. In the better exhibition of the afternoon the Beavers shut the Sait Lake Saints out from the tally sheet. The first contest was also a fair one,

San Franciscans saw the Vernon Tigers take the first game from the Seais, which was a close one, but they had the satisfaction of witnessing the Scala refurn the compliment in the second swat fest, Vernon being rather well whipped. Down in Loa Angeles the Oaks fell victims twice to the Angels. Both games were close.

Yesterday's Scores At Portland-Portland 5, Salt Lake 2 (first game); Portland 1, Salt Lake (second game). At San Francisco-Vernon 3, Sar

Francisco 2 (first game); San Francisco Vernon 1 (second game). At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 6, Oak land 5 (first game); Los Angeles 3 Oakland 1 (second game).

The week's series finished yesterday as follows: Los Angeles won 6, lost 1 Oakland won 1, lost 6; Portland wor 4, lost 2; Salt Lake won 2, lost 4; Sar Francisco won 5, lost 2; Vernon won 2

HAWAII BUSINESSMEN

Claim Removal of Matson Lines Would Cripple Island Trade

The Daily Journal of Commerce of an Francisco has the following to say: "Business men of Hawaii are arriv ing in this city on their way to Washington in an effort to prevail upon the United States Shipping Board not to remove the Matson liners from the Hawaiian trade. The export and im port interests of the Islands claim that the removal of the liners will cripple trade there and will ruin many fir doing business. It is pointed out that the Matson boats are practically the only means of communication with the United States and that aside from pri vate interests which would be injured the government itself would be unab to get large shipments of canned frui-ordered from Hawaiian companies. "Among Hawaiian representatives

who have arrived here are E. F. Bishop of C. Brewer & Co., W. R. Castle of Castle, Cooke & Co.; John Waterhouse C. C. Kennedy and C. C. von Hamm. "Announcement was made this morning of the sale of the steamship Parai so to Oliver J. Olson for \$300,000. I is believed she will be used in the coastwise trade for the present.'

KAUAI WOMEN TENNIS **TOURNAMENT OCTOBER 15**

Entries for the ladies singles and doubles Kauai tennis tournament wil close October 15. All who wish to en ter are requested to hand in their names to the one in charge of their dis-

trict as follows: Mrs. Chamberlain, Kilauen; Miss K McIntyre, Libue; Miss Esther Hof gnard, Waimea and Kekaha.

This tournament will be the third in a series which has been played by the women of Kauai and it promises to be very interesting one. Kilauca will be represented this year for the first time. The finals will be played on the Libue Tennis Club courts.

... A. Kupau of Labains, Maui, is it 0 4 1 6 1 1 1 0 x-14 the city for the first time in the last x Batted for Perritt in eighth.

Summary Double plays. Herzog unassisted; Faber to Weaver to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins; bases on balls, off Faber 1 (Burnss; off Perritt 2 (Faber and Jackson); by Tesreau 1 (Liebold); struck mit by Schingp 2 Anderson 3, Tesreau 1; by Faber 1; passed balls, McCarty 1. Umpires, O'Laughlin, Klein, Eyans and Rigler, Time of game, 2 hours 5 minutes. two years. He was formerly an attor at two o'clock this afternoon,

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So scarce has real aqua pura become coast sections on the Big Island that the old-time pitcher of ice water has almost become a dream, baths are practically a myth, and prohibition has become nearly z necessity because of the lack of a water chaser to hard drinks, and automobile radiators have been transformed during the drought period into catch basins.

Water is doled out in small quantizies and the gallon measure plays an mportant part in all daily life where fresh water is a factor, for water has o he packed miles and miles upon the backs of mules and in autos and in places sells for seven cents a gallon.

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